Rasing in Missouri to He in the Hands of John Clarkson's Great Pitching Fest.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the American Turf Association which was held in Chicago on Tuesday night dates were allotted as follows: Tennessee Breeders', As-sociation, Nashville, April 20 to May 2, inclusive; Kentucky Racing Association, Lexington, May 3 to 9, inclusive; New Louisville Jockey Club, Louisville, May 10 to 27, inclusive; Kansas City Jockey Club, Kansas City, April 22 to May 20, inclusive. P. J. Carmody, who controls Union Park, St. Louis, asked that no dates be granted to him until the legislation against racing in Missouri has been finally settled. The representatives of the Hawtherne and Werth tracks, Chicago, declared that the dates originally allotted to them by the Western Jockey Club would not be changed as they were suitable in every way. By decision of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the Latonia Jockey Club will pass into the hands of Col. W. E. Applegate and others, and Latonia will be allied with the A. T. A. After the session Corrigan said that the general situation was satisfactory to him and that the conflict at New Orleans

If the latest bit of legislation at Jefferson City becomes a law, the fate of racing in the State of Missouri will be decided by the crimi-nal courts. The Senate has just passed a bill which makes poolselling a misdemeanor, punishable by a penalty of not less than \$50 fine and sixty days imprisonment and not more than \$1,000 fine and one year in jail. In other words, if the bill passes the House and is signed by Gov. Folk a County Judge can make racing possible by the infliction of small fines or stop it altogether by imposing the maximum penalty. Altogether, it looks as if the racetracks in Missouri are doomed.

A man who is in touch with the affairs of A man who is in touch with the shairs of the slockey Club expressed the opinion some time ago that there is no provision in the Percy-Gray law for the allotment of dates by the stewards to any 'racetrack: that the law simply provides for the granting of licenses by the State Racing Commission.

The spectacular side of the fight between the racetracks at New Orleans has become an upusual feature. From street corners and balconies, both morning and evening, merr armed with megaphones tell of the brilliant features offered at each track. Automobiles, carrying bands of music specially uniformed, and bearing banners announcing unsurpassed attractions, race about the streets to invite public attention. The old system of advertising by means of street cars carrying bands also goes on, while the newspapers carry unparalleled advertisements. The management of City Park has been contented with one band at the track, but the Crescent City track has two working overtime between races. As a climax there are fifteen races each day, eight at the Crescent City track and seven at City Park, and both concerns are losing all kinds of money.

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J. L. Greener, who sold Oiseau to "Diamond Jim." Brady for \$27,500 last fall, has six two-year-olds, all fillies, that will carry his colors this year. Among them are full sisters to Oiseau and Oiefant, the former called Ocanya and the latter Ousel. Like their distinguished relatives, these two are a little snall, but in other respects they appear to have the quality of stake winners. "Diamond Jim." Brady, by the way, has added a couple of promising two-year-olds to his stable it. Mackie witt, by Farandole—Custance, hence a full brother to. Suzanne Rocamora, and fied Flag, by Locohatchee, out of an Ill Used mare.

It is said that James R. Keene had his dead tallion Commando insured for \$50,000. Mr. Keene, incidentally, has a royal chance to vin the Metropolitan Handicap, according to he sharps, with three such illustrious repre-entatives as Delhi, Sysonby and Israelite.

The racing law just passed in New Hampshire has been explained with the statement that the southeastern corner of the State is within one hour's ride of the city of Boston. With a racetrack established there, the sports of Modern Athens can have a chance to see the horses run without much inconvenience. No definite arrangements have been made to build such a track as yet, but certain persons are doing a heap of figuring just now.

According to reports that have been sent from Hot Springs broadcast, there have been some pretty raw tricks pulled off at John Condon's Oaklawn Park lately. Open charges of pulling horses have been made by the critics against several jockeys, while certain bookmakers who own horses have been accused of laying top prices against them and of betting on long priced good things in the same race that have come home on the bit.

In view of the Chase incident the Class A minor leagues will be forced to fight or quit. In all probability the Pacific Coast League, which can pay large salaries and got along prosperously before it became a party to the national agreement, will go to war, but whether the Eastern league and the American Association will follow suit is a problem hard to solve. The idea of the Eastern League putting up a fight against the American League by taking away the latter's star players by means of larger salaries than the Americans can pay is amusing, to say their least. According to several well known baseball men, just two clubs in the Eastern League made money last year, and the salaries, for a minor league, were excessively high.

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"I believe the very best exhibition of pitching dever saw was that given by John Clarkson one hot day in 1886, said Uncle Anson the other day during a fanning beein Chicago. "We were playing at Detroit that day and the Chicagos had them beaten 4 to 1 in the first limit of the ninth inning. Then a bunch of errors filled the bases and Dan Brouthers came to the bat with nobody out. Dan was hitting at a 500 clip just then and had made so many home runs that one was looked for in every emergency. As Dan came to the plate I said to Clarkson, who was always more effective after jollying:

"He'll never touch you, John!"

"The crowd hoofed my remark, but John put one straight across, and Dan, expecting a curve, missed it by a mile. He was sure the next one would be a curve, but it wasn't, and he missed it as far 6s he did the first. Before Dan could get back on his toos, I larkson whipped the third curveless one straight across and, swinging at it wildly. Dan struck out—the first time, he said, that he had ever struck out in three pitched balls. The next man up hit into a double play and the game ended 4 to 1 in our favor.

"Great pitching, John!" I said, as we climbed into the bus.

"No, Cep, said Clarkson, 'not great pitching great guessing." If Dan had guessed as good as I did he could have hit any ope of those three balls into the Detroit River."

"Red" Donahue, the Cleveland pitcher, who was formerly a member of the Philadelphias when they were controlled by John I. Rogers, says that the sallant Colonel used to have these rules tacked onto the contracts he sent out each spring to his players:
"Any player witting in a draught and catching celd is liable to a fine of \$25."
"Any player who uses obscept or proface." "Any binyer sitting tha drainst and catching cold is liable to a fine of \$25."
"Any player who uses obscene or profane inguace is liable to a fine the amount of which is to be in accordance with the offence."
"All players who eat too much are liable to a fine of \$10."
Domahue adds that some of the players ate so much that they had nothing coming to them at the end of the season.

while Battling Nelson says that Jimmy Britt deliberately backed out of a match with him in order to take on Jabez White, the English boxer, who will be here in a few days, there is another ride to the story to the effect that the Britt match fell through because of the creed displayed by Nelson mennger, Billy Nolan, who insisted that the Battler' would not enter the ring with Britt unless he received sixty-five per cent, of the gate receipts. As Nolan and Nelson would not budge, White was substituted. But at that White, from all accounts, will prove an easier opponent for Britt than Nelson.

WESTERNERS TURN DOWN EMPIRE

New Turf Association Refuses to Mix In With Eastern Powers.

At the meeting of the American Turf Association on Tuesday the application of the Empire City Club to be taken under the wing of the new organization was turned down The Easterners who appeared before Mr Corrigan and his associates were informed that geographically it was out of the question for the new association to include the Empire track, and that also it was not its policy to mix to in any way with the racing affairs of

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Tod Sloan, with eighteen more jockeys and fifty-four trainers, received their licenses. It was announced that Jake Holtman and Dick Dwyer would be the starters. This is regarded as a hard blow to the Western Jockey Club, which, consistent with its recent rulings, will brand them as outlaws.

JENKINS THE WINNER. Cleveland Man Defeats Frank Gotch is Wrestling Hout in Town.

Tom Jenkins of Cleveland came into his own again last night by defeating Frank Gotch of Humboldt, Ia., the American catchas-catch-can champion, in two falls out of three at this style, in Madison Square Garden. the Criminal Courts—Commando in Despite Jenkins's victory, the majority of the 5,000 and odd spectators present, including many wemen, believed that the better man lost. Gotch apparently was overcon-nuent and was beaten because he held his

opponent too cheaply.

Jenkins, though, displayed his usual science and was always cool and collected, but in strength and agility the Iowan was easily his superior. Jenkins took the first and third falls. Gotch won the second fall in the quick-est time of the night, and in most decisive fashion.

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That New Yorkers are thirsting for excitement was proved last night. Long before the doors opened crowds willing to pay the prices asked clamored for admission. Ticket speculators held most of the choice coupons and received fancy prices. The affair all told was interesting and satisfied the sports. Gotch somehow had the sympathy of the crowd, and when he won the second full the cheers were almost deafening. There was little betting, but what there was favored Gotch. The latter was discomfited over his reverse and no doubt will ask for a return bout. Jenkins had about seven pounds the advantage in weight, but Gotch had youth on his side. The match, especially in the second fall, was very spirited. The first and third falls were less exciting.

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The principals in the main bout were in the chairs at 9:43, and the contest began a minute later. George Bothner was behind Jenkins, while Billy Elmer acted as chief second for Ootch. Tim Hurst was the referee. The men wrestled on a mat pitched in the centre of the Garden. The carpet was marked with lines and the men were supposed to wrestle within them.

After some pretty fiddling Gotch got on top for a moment or so. The men were soon on their feet again. It was nip and tuck for the first ten minutes, neither man having any material advantage. At the eleventh minute Jenkins bad a leg hold on Gotch, but with catilike agility Gotch broke away, getting quickly behind Jenkins and forcing him to the floor. For a few seconds it was a fight-for which one would get the upper hand once more, and success fell to Gotch.

Frank seemed to be extremely confident and cool, while Jenkins was deliberate. At the end of the sixteenth minute it looked as if the struggle would go a long while without a fall. Gotch escaped a body hold, but Jenkins secured a firm arm look, gradually turning it into a half Nelson, and brought his opponent down. Jenkins clinched the hold by catching Gotch around the neck, bringing him on one shoulder. After 19 minutes and 34 seconds Jenkins got the first fall.

There was an bermissed and before they had been on the mal five seconds he tripped densins and brought Tom down. Gotch lost the hold by Jenkins wriggling off the mat. This happened twice. Gotch, nothing daunted, salled right in and in some of the siffest gruelling ever seen in a wrestling bout in this city handled Jenkins and the walst and brought Jenkins on one shoulder.

Immediately he applied a half Nelson and fell on Tom with all his weight. Gotch was not to be denied and caught Jenkins by the crotch Jodk shoulders were pinioned to the floor. Gotch's strength was remarkable and when Jenkins aroke he stagge

RACING AT NEW ORLEANS. Leenard Joe Hayman Wins From Panie and Veribest.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15 .- Leonard Joe Hayman wiped out the stain of his recent defeat by Panic this afternoon and did it in decisive fashion. On the occasion of the last meeting Panic nosed Leonard Joe Hayman out. He was then in receipt of weight and won more through overconfidence on the part of Jockey Martin, who was on Leonard Joe Hayman, than because of his own speed. The fact that he was close enough o take advantage of Martin's error, however, with far less racing experience than the other horse made him out a good colt, and despite the fact that there was to-day switch in favor of Leonard Joe Hayman. Panic was well supported.

Most of the big money, however, was on Most of the big money, however, was on the Hayman colt and he was backed from 1 to 5 to 1 to 2. Hayman proved himself a colt of top class by the ease with which he won. He had to extend himself for but one furlong, that from the far turn to the stretch turn. During the sprint Veribest was at him, but he shook him off easily, and then ran away from Panic, who had come up with a rush, and won as he pleased.

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First Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Bulguch, 97 (M. Murphy), 30 to 1, won; Frank Rice, 104 (Freeman), 6 to 1, second; McWilliams, 106 (W. Robbins), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:50 1-5. Keogh Ben MacDhul, Extol, Harkelmore, Lingo, Misanthrope, St. Daniel and Nandora also ran.

Second Race—One-mile and a sixteenth—Whorler, 121 (J. Martin), 9 to 10, won; Daleaman, 110 (Hicks), 2 to 5, second; Shogun, 116 (Bissy, 66 to 1, third.

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Third. Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Homestead, 106 (Schilling), 7 to 2, won, Miss Betty, 104

Williams), 4 to 4, second; Malaspring, 106 E. Heel, 8 to 1, third. Time, 149. Maie Hanlon, Lee King, Florni Wreath. Aladdin. Avoid, Tristan Shandy, Allinda and Censor also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth—Spencerian, 188 (J. Martin), even, won; Old Stone, 108 (Aubuchon), 2 to 1, second; Duke of Kendal, 101 (W. Robbins), 9 to 1, third. Time, 124 8-5. Gregor K. and George Vivian also ran.

Figh. Race—Seven furlongs—Malediction, 104 (W. Robbins), 2 to 1, won; Billy Wake, 101 (Shaver), 4 to 1, second; Court Crier, 108 (Aubuchon), 20 to 1, third. Time, 129 4-5. Old Hal, Roderick Dhu, Grand Champion, Bariter and Winnifred Lad also

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Seventh Race—Five furlongs—Leonard Joe Hayman, 112 (J. Martim), 1 to 2, won: Panic, 115 (Aubu-thon), 2 to I, second; Veribest, 104 (Lee), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Sainada and Mrs. Frank De Beque also ran.

ı	New Orleans Entries for To-day.
1	First Race-Sciling; one mile and a sixteenth.
	Mezzo 100 Rachel Ward
	Burke Cochran 102 John II
	Max Rose 108 Velos
	Carley's Dream 107 Dr. Stephens
	Blue Blaze 110 Ben Chance
	Irby Bennett
	Ed Early 99 Flying Schwab 1
	Court Crier 104 Graphite
	Bishop Weed 107 Gladiator
	Hadrian 109 Old Hal
	Decetion 112 Capitano
	Mr. Jack
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	Black Eyes 92 Running Miss
	Ada St. Mary 97 Pearl Russell
	Chauncey Olcott 98 Hand Bag
	Warstaff
	Joe Wooten 105 Wildonian
	Blue Grass Lad. 110 Pinta1
	Fourth Race—Handicap seven furlongs:
	Matador 100 Kittle Platt 1
	Escutcheon
	Fifth Race—One mile and a sixteenth; selling:
	Male Hanion 100 Lampoon
	Avenger 101 Montpeller
	Operator 102 Blue Mint
	Merry Acrobat 105 Redman
	Katie Powers 107; Blennenworth 1
	Favonius 1st The Huguenot 1
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	Annabelle Lee 95 Daucing Nun
	St. Bonnie 85 Mildred B
	April Bird
	Judge Nolan 100 Gracs Plume
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Eillards. W. Leonard, 200, defeated George C. Seeley, ckeys
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220, fast night in the interborough tournament at the Knickerbocker Academy in
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Brooklyn. It took Leonard fifty-nine innings
setern to reach the 200 point mark. Leonard was
not hant pressed and when the game closed
lie was 41 points ahead of Beeley.

WOMEN'S GOLF PLAN FAVORED

CLUB COMMITTEEMEN INDORSE ONE DAY TOURNAMENT IDEA.

> Travis and Macdenald Defeat the "Best Ball" of the Entire Royal Fusileer Regiment-M. G. A. Committee Approves Championship Bates-Notes.

Committeemen of the local clubs were prompt in indorsing the suggestion rester-day, emanating from the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, to the effect that a number of the clubs should give one day ournaments this spring for them, so that the women would have the opportunity to get into their best playing form for the fall get into their best playing form for the fain interclub matches and the tri-city match. Judging from the comments, while no pledges were made, there is little doubt that the Women's M. G. A. committee will be able to make up a schedule of such tournaments for May and June. "I would suggest," said one club captain,

that the Women's M. G. A. send an applica-tion to each club selected to hold a tournament, naming the date desired and the con-ditions of the event. The matter may then be taken up in a businesslike way by the clubs concerned and in most cases I believe the tournaments will be at once announced.

the tournaments will be at once announced. As the situation is now, the clubs have nothing definite to act on.

On the other hand, the Women's M. G. A. committee are confident that the clubs will act on the suggestion, which was merely a request that the clubs take their plan under consideration. The women players, through their committees at the different clubs, will be relied on to attend to the business details. One date for such a tournament, Monday, May 29, has already been booked by the Plainfield Country Club, and before the April meeting of the executive committee the women hope to have so many offers at hand that they may arrange a full circuit of competitions.

In one match at the Garrison Golf Club, during their stay at Bermuda, W. J. Travis and C. B. Macdonald challenged the "best bail" of all the officers of the Royal Fusileers. The upsnot was that a team of six officers was selected to do battle for the regiment and the entire population turned out to see the contest. It was at eighteen holes, match play. The officers were divided into two teams, Travis opposing one set and Macdonald the other. The end of the first nine holes found each of the civilians 2 up. Then sets were shifted, Travis taking on the three Macdonald had played and beating them 4 up on the next round, while Macdonald ackled the other trio and lost by 1 down. This left the civilians 7 up for the match, and the band played "Yankee Doodle!"

Lakewood, March 15.—John D. Rockefeller's long sweeping drives counted very effectively in the winning of a foursome which he and Charles V. Murphy of Lakewood, played with Marshail Field, Jr., and Dr. Frank S. Billings of Chicago on Mr. Rockefeller sprivate links here to-day. Mr. Rockefeller and his partner wen by 8 up and 2 to play, and the Standard Oil president was as enthusiastic over the victory as a schoolboy who has won a hatful of marbles from his companions. He tossed his hat in the air and just bubbled over with delight, and said: "Charlie, these Western folks have something to learn about this game—quite a good bit to learn. Don't you think so?"

PINEHURST, N. C., March 15.—The annual "club championship" tournament of the local golf club championship" tournament of the local golf club begun on Saturday, ended to-day, Allan Lard of the Columbia Golf Club of Washington, defeating L. D. Flerce of Boston, 5 up and 4 to play, in the thirty-six hole final round. The consolation went to J. D. Foot of Apawamis, who defeated G. W. Lindsay, Philadelphia, 4 up and 2 to play, in an eighteen hole final round. The feature of the week was the twenty-two hole match between Mr. Lard and C. L. Becker of Boston. In the semi-final round Mr. Becker had Mr. Lard dormie 3 on the fifteenth hole, but the Washington player took the last three holes in order, evening the match on the eighteenth and winning on the twenty-second. The medal play scores for the eighteen holes were 80 for Becker and 81 for Lard, and 97 each for the full twenty-two. The match between Mr. Becker and Mr. Foot in the first round was a hot one. Mr. Foot was dormie 8 at the eleventh hole, but he halved the twelfth hole in 4 and won the thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth in succession, losing the match, 3 and 2, on the seventeenth.

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At an executive committee meeting of the Metropolitan. Golf Association yesterday afternoon it was decided to accept the offer of the Fox Hills Golf Club for an open championship of the M. G. A., to be open to all amateurs and professionals of the clubs in membership, to be held on Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

AIREN, S. C., March 15.—In to-day's play at the Palmetto links, Col. Ford beat Bohlen, by 4 and 3: Hinkle beat Sands, by 2 and 1; Tappin beat Smith by default. Tappin and Hinkle play in the semi-final to-norrow.

THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW.

ew Features Attract Big Crowds -The Motor Boats.

BOSTON, Mass., March 15.—It seems just now as if all New England in this vicinity will go automobiling this summer. The people of Boston and roundabout certainly have the automobile fever in virulent form. The show has had an increased attendance each day since it opened, and Satur-day night the extraordinary crowd of 47,000 rushed to it.

The membership lists of the two clubs that the city supports are increasing at the rate of a score or two names a day. About five hundred cars of dealers are kept on the go giving demonstrations to those who have become inoculated with the germs, and inside the show the dealers are busy booking new names for demonstration and taking checks fro those satisfied to buy on reputa-

tion.

The activity of this section in the automobile line is indicated by the surprising mobile line is indicated by the surprising number of new features that have been brought to the show by manufacturers who have located in the vicinity. The most important of these have been described in The Sun, but there are dozens of lesser innovations of interest in the sundry and accessory line.

line.
Commercial vehicles form a considerable feature of the show a stronger favor toward the building of big trucks being shown. A new gasolene truck with a friction drive is shown by one Boston concern and a new electric truck with a carrying capacity of five tons by another.

The cars exhibited indicate that the Cape Town top is to have a popularity beyond all expectations, although its increasing favor was known hast fall. Another interesting tendency manifested is toward the introduction of a folding rear seat to replace the detachable tonneau.

The motor boat part of the show, although it lacks the attractions of a lagoon there are actually more boats than there were in the recent show in Madison Square Garden, and the variety is quite as large.

The show of imported cars in Symphony Hall continues to attract its own class of visitors, although the magnitude of the dealers' show in Mechanics' Hall completely overshadows it. The success of the Mechanics' Hall show has been such that there has been talk of continuing it for a second week, but this will hardly be done. Commercial vehicles form a considerable

DEATH OF A NOTED PACER. Direct, 2:05 1-2, Succumbs at James Butler's East View Farm.

Direct, 2:051/2, the ex-champion pacing king and a prolific sire of grand circuit win-ners, dropped dead from a rupture of the heart at East View Farm, the stud of the stallion's owner, James Butler, yesterday afternoon. The horse was jorged in the morning. Conservative horsemen place Direct's value at \$35,000, although Mr. Butler would not have sold him for that sum.

Direct was foaled in 1885 at Pleasanton,

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Direct was foaled in 1835 at Pleasanton,
Cal., and bred by Monroe Salisbury, who
always maintained he was the stoutest hearted
and greatest little horse" in the world. At
three years Direct was a winner, taking a
trotting record of 223, which he reduced to
27,800 in stakes and purses. At six years
Direct became famous as a pacer, lowering the
world's record to 2;08, giving many exhibitions and defeating all the fastest horses
of his day, including Hal Pointer and Mascot.
Direct's second heat of 2:06 is still the world's
high wheel sulky record. Subsequently
Direct lowered his mark to 2:05%. Direct
won about \$14,000 in his pacing races.

Direct's fame rests on his success as a
sensational sire of extreme speed. He was
the sire of Directly, 2:03% (still the world's
champion two-year-old pacer): Direct Hal,
2:04% (unbeaten in 1904 and recently sold
at auction for \$11,500; Bonnie Direct (4),
2:05%, King Direct, 2:05%, Prince Direct,
2:05 (holder of the champion team record):
Directum Kelly, 2:06% (four-year-old unbeaten
trotter of 1838; Direct, 2:05%; Triby
Direct, 2:08%; Rey Direct, 2:10, and many
other well known winners. Sixty of his
get are credited with standard records; twenty-one, or over one-third, below 2:15, and twothirds with 2:20 records or better—all earned in
races.

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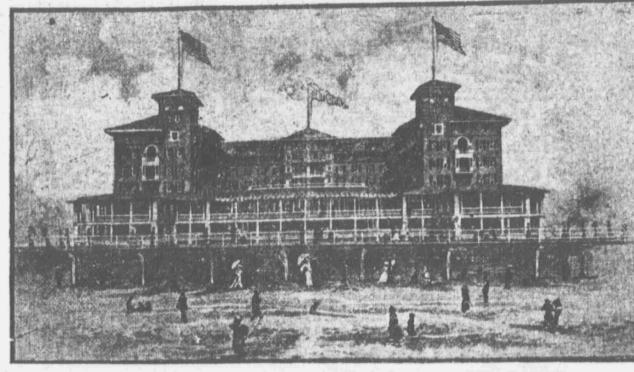
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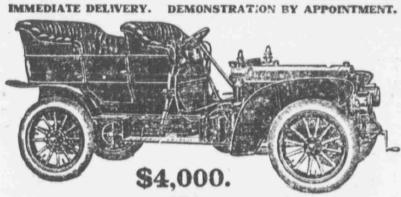
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BASEBALL.

Results in a Victory.

Montgomerr, Ala., March 15.-A one sided victory for the New Yorkers and a-whitewash for the Montgomery team was the result of the first game of the season for Griffith's Americans to-day. The visitors had a patchwork outfield and a regular man missing from the infield, but they opened the campaign with a rush, playing a strong all around game and piling up a dozen runs. It is only fair, however, to the locals to say that they had not had as much practice as the New Yorks, who showed the result of their training. Griffith assigned the battery work to young bloods, and this department was no less ably attended to than the others. Clarkson was in the box for five innings, and two hits were made off him. Whitley, the "Rube." was in the last four innings, and not

of speed, and was cool in the bargain. Clarkson's pitching had more variety to it, one of its strong points being a slow ball.

As receiver general, Paddy Duff held up his end, coaching the pitchers well and being on the alert. He also spanked a two bagger to the left field fence. Whitley showed himself something of a sticker, with two timely singles. Fultz, Williams, Yeager and Orth hit the ball in a businesslike way. Fultz starting the run getting with a sale bunt. Yeager filled Elberfeld's shoes in a satisfactory manner. He covered the ground and gobbled up grounders with celerity and accuracy. The whole infield played together nicely, and three double plays were transacted. Jack Anderson never displayed so much ginger before. The inside play of the New Yorks was wideawake. No point was overlooked, and the batting was timely. Big Jack Powell put in an appearance to-day. "Only ten pounds to take off," he said. The score: its strong points being a slow ball.

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he said. The score:

MONTOOMENY.

M'Isw'th,cf. 0 0 0 0 1 Conroy, 3b. 1 0 1 3 1
Shannon, ss. 0 0 2 3 1 Fullz, cf. 3 3 0 0
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Br'thers, 3b. 0 0 1 2 0
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Gilbert, 16xp0 0 1 6 0 O'th, if. 0 2 1 0 0
Baker, 1b. 0 0 14 0 0 H'yeross, rf. 1 0 0 0 0
O'Brienc. 0 0 4 0 3 Duff,c. 2 1 6 1 0
Brandt, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Clarkson, p. 0 0 1 1
M'D'ld, rf. 6 0 0 0 0

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New York Nationals at Practice.

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., March 15.—Considerable friendly rivalry has been created between the regular players of the New York Nationals and the extra men, who style them-selves the Hooligans. Two games of five innings each were played to-day, and the same programme will be repeated to-morrow. The extra men won the first game by a score The extra mea won the first game by a score of 2 to 1, but the second game went to the regulars by a score of 6 to 0. Jack Munroe umpired the first game, but said he would rather face Champion Jim Jeffries again than be compelled to decide plays for eighteen aggressive ball players. McGinnity is training hard and fatthfully and will be in good shape.

aggressive ball players. McGinnity is training hard and faithfully and will be in good shape.

Pool.

In the amateur tournament for the championship of New York at the Broadway Billiard Academy last night, F. Oppenheim defeated W. Downa by twenty-five points. The score was: Oppenheim, 106; Downa, 75.

CHILDREN IN THE SADDLE. First Came by the New York Americans Seventeenth Annual Young People's Ride at Duriand's.

Little girls and boys in spick and span riding suits and the skill in the saddle of high school equestrians, had possession of the tanbark in the opening class at the Durland Riding Academy last night. It was the seven teenth annual ride for the young folks, and among the crowd in sents and boxes were the parents and big relatives of the youngs-ters, splitting gloves in their applause of the

ters, splitting gloves in their applause of the clever riding.

The throng of diminutive riders and the graceful evolutions made up one of the most picturesque rides of the season. Later a dozen of the boys went through some brisk manœuvres on their own account. In this corps were Masters A. W. Kinny, A. W. Burt, V. G. Byers, R. Powell, H. Taylor, P. A. Burt, B. G. Oppenheim, Victor Meyers, Jerrold Meyers, J. A. Ingersoil and C. and W. Resinger. All this was only the prelude to an entertainment that did not end until nearly midnight.

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In the seu de barre, Master V. G. Byers, the pygmy of the trie, who had out a piebald pony as lively as himself, made the gallery hit. The result, however, was a three-cornered tie. Young Evers, with Master C. Reisinger and Master R. Powell, will have to play for the cup in another contest. The polo match followed, between C. Lopez, B. Keator and R. Keator of the Columbia Grammar School, in white, and Cyril Carmichael, Marshall Clapp and A. S. H. Jones in the red jackets of the St. Nicholas Club.

There was also tradem riding in spirited style by a class of six—Mrs. John Gerken, Miss Carrie Krauss, Mrs. J. H. Turl, Miss Clara Bennett, Mrs. Edward Keys and Mrs. G. D. Eckmeyer, and, as a variant on the equestrian quadrilles, a set of eight rode through the figures of the lancers in a pleasing manner. In the set were Miss F. Ballin, Miss S. Piel, Miss M. Quackenbush, Miss E. Lake, and C. Weyher, G. A. Mills, A. Davis and C. P. Trustum.

Pushball, an egs-and-spoon and an in-andout race were other features. To close the evening Dick Donnelly put Riffe and Tracy in turn over the high jump, and three riders, Dick Donnelly on fracy, A. Davis on Sportsman and D. E. Block on Golden Rod, charged together at a 5 foot 3 inch hurdle and took it abreast, an unusual feat.

Princeton Athletes Compete.

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indoor track meet of Princeton was held in the gymnasium this afternoon. Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded for first, second and third places respectively. Be-sides the track event, there was a gymnastic second and that places second second and that places is des the track event, there was a gymnastic exhibition, in connection with which a silver loving cup was awarded to E. W. McCabe, '08, as the best all round gymnast. The track events were pole vault, one mile handicap, running high jump, 50 yard dash. 50 yard hurdle, 880 yard dash, one mile relay race between the classes of '07 and '08 and two mile relay between '05 and '06. The pole vault was tied by Tenny, '07; Goodrich, '06 and Lambert, 08, with a vault of 9fect 6 inches, The 50 yard dash was won by Ketth, '06, in 5 3-5 seconds. Symonds, '08, won the 50 yard hurdle in 7 seconds flat. The 880 yard dash was won by Lingle, '08, in 2 minutes is seconds. He also won the mile handicap event in 5 minutes 2 1-5 seconds. The mile relay between the classes of '07 and '08 was won by '08. The scalors won the relay race between '05 and '06. Laird, '06, won the running high jump with a jump of 5 feet 5 inches.

St. Paul's the Winner.

James E. Sallivan, as referee of the recent Barnard games, has at last been able to clear up the motiey collection of protests



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SUN Individual Tournament Games To-night.

HILDEGARDE IN OCEAN RACE. Edward R. Coleman's Yacht It the Ninth Now Scheduled to Start.

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Edward R. Coleman announced yesterday that he had entered his schooner yacht Hildegarde in the ocean race for the Emperor's cup. This makes the ninth yacht that has been entered. The entries do not close until April 1, so those yachtsmen who are planning to start their yachts in this race still have two weeks in which to arrange their plans. The entries to date are the German schooner Hamburg, Earl of Crawford's Valhalia, Lord Brassey's Sunbeam, Wilson Marehall's Atlantic, Allison W. Armour's Licewana, Edmund Randolph's Apache, Henry S. Redmond's Alisa, Robert E. Tod's Thistle and Edward R. Coleman's Hildewarde. The boats on this side that may be entered are the Endymion, Sybarita, Constellation, Iroquois, Fleur de Lys and Ingomar. Foreign boats have less than two months now to fit out and to cross the ocean to get to the startling line of Sandy Hook by May 16, the date set for the start. that he had entered his schooner yacht HilWINTER RESORTS,

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THURSDAY (16).—At 7.A, M. for FRANCE, SWITZ.

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